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A true to all this; let us act not with the mouth; and paused a moment.

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From the New York Tribune. THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. What mean the miles of glittering wire Stretched out afar o'er bill and plain,

To ring out earth's redeeming strain? It is a lyre, whose every string Shall vibrate to the praise of Man; Such tribute to his genius bring

As if to string some massive lyre

As ne'er was paid since Time began. It is the master-piece of Earth-The climax of all human might-When Man, forgetful of his birth, Infringes on Jenovan's right.

It is the path where lightnings fly Obedient to Man's lordly will, Who forced them from their native sky, And chained them down on every hill

Once they were messengers of God, And flashed through Heaven's remotest spar But now they've left their high abode, To herald out the ways of Man.

No more we'll trust the carrier dove, Or iron steed, or lagging gale, But call the lightnings from above, To spread the news and tell the tale.

They far outspeed the rolling Earth, And put the car of Time aback-Before the Future has its birth 'Tis past upon the spirit track.

That track-the great highway of Thought-Where distant nations converse hold; Ere word is said or deed is wrought, "Tis whispered round and round the world.

From East to West-from pole to pole-Wherever Man has pressed the sod-The every thought of every soul, Is omnipresent like as Goo.

It binds the nations all in one. And thrills its pulse throughout the union, Till every kingdom, tribe and tongue,

Shall live and act in full communion.

WHE STORY TELLES.

From Noale's Sanday Times. The Invisible Marksman.

romantic country. The outskirts of the then a- wild air supposed to belong to a pirate. lireviated city, were what may be termed poetithe prosecution of other matters, as well as for the agricultural occupations which give men your actions, seem to thirst for blood." desire in the young, in all directions, to emulate it-even though it cost me my own life."

have acquired so much proficiency."

turned the young man to his venerable interiorating the murder, gave me the arronnt of it, and to little clsa than shoot. My rifle is my told me the officer's words after the boy had personage, and a second search was instituted. for, whom they had all feared, was punished; "Sold your check, ch! What, for half a dolter, I am scarcely old enough to speak. At any branded upon my heart-were:-"No mercy search were led by a captain remarkable for his astrous battle was concluded, no one who were should think that was hardly enough for this rate, Ress, (the rifle) is my banker, for the silv-should be shown to an insurrectionist taken with height; and when they came within musket a red coat, or fingered his majesty's pay, wasted trank alone without its contents." er I use, is nearly all produced by her."

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the general or the greatest marksman of the "By G.-d, I think so," exclaimed one of the municated his discovery to the rest, there was a prediction to the off. Albion slanderer, Locks- The happange master was firm, and refused to normal of preaching over his liquer. and if I had my choice of the fame of the great- Have I not cause?"

world, I would, unhestatingly, choose to be that riflemen, "and had I half so much I would be speedy retreat indicated towards the platoon .- sey, that Charley would "die with his rifle in his give the trunk up except to the holder of the

While the young man was speaking these

"I cannot," was the young man's reply. . "Cannot!" exclaimed the old man in a surrised tone-" Why ?"

"Because I never kill birds."

the trigger. Red-breast rose into the air, and receive him. A description of the battle would ingly unhurt. in eddying circles to the ground. Charles' young companious raised a loud shout and, at the silver guerdon of his skill.

"Tlumph," muttered old Locksley. "Who? ever saw or heard of the like? Why the Indians only do these things, but not with the lend.

ver. "When I die, it will be rifle in hand!"

and Long Island, awaiting the sanguinary battle billet," was fully verified, for it was not once in private then fired the wadding with the lock of begar, zat is dam leetel for too mosh—why zat in which we lost about 1700 men, and during twenty times that a shot failed. The utmost his musket and a little powder, and fanned it am noting but you leetel piece of yat sal call which, more heroism and bravery was evinced consternation prevailed with regard to this mode into a blaze. With the lighted mass in one hand brass."

they had not been indulging in for many a day. falls another officer." tion, thin lips, and aquiline nose, betokened the "Good God," said Baxter, pale with exces-allowed his body, as quick as thought, to depend ble friend-"I could sell mine directly for half purpose with which he addressed his comrates, cies of warfare 1 ever encountered. We made the made known his determination to engage in go out of this ground, or else make up our minds and fell over upon his back while his feet scatter and fell over upon his back while his feet scatter and fell over upon his back while his feet scatter and fell over upon his back while his feet scatter and fell over upon his back while his feet scatter and would buy one ozer bit of brass, like too," that Fog's "Durham Bull" can walk not only between New York and Boston, but actually actually actually and fell over upon his back while his feet scatter and fell over upon his back ered during the action, and he would kill as ma- We have our place assigned, and must not evac- "Brother, my onth is fulfilled! I have ap- trunk. A group of youngsters, ten years before the He was the stripling, who, ten years before, as comparatively idle, and be shot down like spar-compense of your slaughter. Now, then," con-fifty cents for yours." Revolution, stood on a level green in New York, tonished Locksley, but now how changed! In rows." with a mark before them, and their fire arms stead of the mild light which then shone from ready. They were on the ground now occupi- his eye, the concentrated fires of hatred and rerection, while the din of battle was heard with got—" Now, then, take good aim and bring me half dollar in exchange. ed by Charlton and a part of Variek streets, venge, shot their rays from his optics, and he but which then formed a part of the open and clutched his weapon with the blood-thirsty and

"Why do you hate them Englishmen worse cally picturesque, made up of rocky, sarely, unthan the rest of us?" asked one. "We love even, but yet elegant grounds, which afforded than the rest of us?" asked one. "We love opertunities for the enjoyment of field sports and freedom, and are assembled to resist oppression; but you appear to have a personal motive in

who was leaving carelessly on a rifle, that show, ish at Breed's Hill. He was brought down in ed the ears of Grant.

"Why, to say the truth, good Locksley," re- onet. My heather's nearest commades, witness powerless." mother, wife, and children though of the late pleaded for mercy. These words they are The file of men detailed to the duty of the and cre that eventful and (to Washington) distinct. Well, I suppose you know best; but I arms in his hands against his majesty's loyal sub- range of the toll tree, the sharp ringing report, a second's thought upon poor Charles Piggot. "For zat tronk and ze contents I vot zat fol-

worse than you."

"Well, you'll all have a chance of trying the loak, and halted within musket shot. words, he loaded his rifle. The old gentleman extent of your courage and principles ero long,

and holding a piece of silver money in the other let us make the very name of riflemen dreaded the old man said—"Now, Charles, this is your while a red coat harbors in America." exclaimed reward for that bird." On the following day it was plain, from the the dust.

movements of the royal forces, and from the hand. All that day and night the utmost to re-load again."

resting place for the peaceful dead-Green- Here is for one." wood Cemetery. It was the left wing of the A cavalry soldier was passing by; his horse tion, while the right and center escupied other Once more the fatal rifle uttered its death song, yours to account. Never relinquish its prac- desperation of that battle, fought with the utmen. "Fire can be communicated to the trunk most desperation by both parties—were almost easily." "Not I," exclaimed Piggot, pocketing the sil- beyond belief. In close proximity to the ceme- "Will you undertake the deed?" inquired the tery, is a creek. Its waters were dyed in the commander, with a sneer. After a few unimportant trials of the substance best blood of Americans, who were moved "I will," replied the man. "Tear some wadof the well-riddled target, the party shouldered down without a hope of escape, by the artillery. ding from your coats and give it to me."

purpose with which he addressed his comrades, cies of warfare I ever encountered. We must the trigger. The daring private sprung up at that price I should be glad to do so."

soever any combatant might turn.

ther in a sort of clearing made by the hand of you."

listened, as he surveyed surrounding objects, so let's talk of something else," remarked a tall among the branches; and true to the marks- tioned was uprooted in a heavy gale, and along the spot, accompanied by two porters, to one of and suddenly pointed to a locust tree, upon the fellow, whose nasal twang pronounced "Connect- man's purpose, the ball entered the brain of the with its massive roots, which were wrenched whom he pointed out his own baggage, while "Hark " said Piggot, "the drum calls us in. ed as the officer next in command stepped up, mouldy semblance of a man's skeleton. Upon other to follow him with the Frenchman's trunk.

der and his officers, that a battle was near at "Now, men, fire, -fire, I say before he has time had so bravely thinned the ranks of freedom's A FORCIBLE ILLUSTRATION. A clergyman, "Well, then, the twig that he sits upon is as activity prevailed, while the American The volley startled the echoes of the heights, relics to a grave with military honors, and a his sermon, expounding the nature of miracles.

Charles Piggot, the young man, nodded in the When Lord Howe landed at Gravesand Bay, flame and smoke. A few twigs dropped from that honorably met on the battle ground of lib- his congregation, a bluff farmer, approached affirmative, brought his rifle to aim, and pulled near Fort Hamilton, every man was ready to the tree, but the tenant was, to every one, seem-erty, and no character so noble as that of the him, and begged to thank him for much that he sailed away, with a strange twitter, while the be superfluous. We will, therefore, narrate our "No," he spoke, in a senerious and deep

memorable ground. The carnage of that day - and the alarmed steed fled riderless on his way. I say, Charles, you must turn this great talent of the terrors, the cruelties, the recklessness, and "Burn the tree down," exclaimed one of the

occurred, and the last mentioned remark of the ticular. While death was being apportioned from their well padded garments. He now be checks which are given to the passengers when young riffman, was often spoken of, at a later here so terribly, a strip of woods not far distant came the lion of the field, as the riffeman had they place their trunks and other plunder in and more interesting period, by his friends and was quite as dreadful to the British. From ev-been. Every eye centered on the private as he charge of the baggage-master. The bar-keeper relatives. * * * ery trunk, bough, protection, or shelter of any made up a loose parcel of inflamable stuff. A smiled, and remarked that that would be pay-Ten years after the time of the above scene, kind, the riflemen poured forth their appalling pile of the driest branches was next obtained ing rather too much for a drink; which the Washington's forces lay encamped on New York showers. The old adage, "every bullet has its and broken into respectable brush faggets. The Frenchman overhearing, exclaimed, "Too mosh, than in any other action that had before took of fighting. Indignation was also manifested and the bundle of brush in the other he started Our friend saw that some amusement might place on the American Continent.

On the 24th of August, 1776, a small group of riflemen were collected on the road to the another, as they met, "look how our men fall, Narrows. There was every sign of suffering along the distance between themselves and the rifleman. The private reached the foot of the turning to Monsieur, he smilingly assured him Xork, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transit a thousand the road to the followed him a few paces, and almost imperceptibly narrow-line themselves and the rifleman. The private reached the foot of the turning to Monsieur, he smilingly assured him Xork, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit a thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit as thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit as thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit as thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit as thousand words from Boston to New York, I consider it due to our double relationary for the transmit as the property for the transmit as thousand to the part of the property for the transmit as the property for the transmit mong them. They were badly clad, uncleanly, As well seek to thread the maizes of a labarinth tree, and with eager haste threw down his fag-that it would be folly to pay that, (holding up gots and fired them. As he was rising from his the brass check,) for it is worth four shillings.

Among them was a tall, muscular, fierce-whisker- Scarce had he finished his speech, ere a ball made himself, for the first time, visible. With man. ed man, whose brilliant eye and florid complex- whistled so close to his ear that he felt it-

ny of the enemy as he had hairs on his head.— we nave our party and the enemy as he had hairs on his head.— unte it. And yet it is dreadful to stand here, peased the angry demon that called for the re- "Certainly I would. Come, I will give you that any message of a "thousand words," could tinued the rifleman, who was no other, as the "Take him, dere him is," said the French-Men were falling here and there in every di- reader may have anticipated, than Charles Pig- man, handing over his check and receiving a down. I am out of ammunition, have killed as Our friend walked away, and the French-Now and then a rifleman was dislodged and many of you as I had determined to, and have man went to the bar and took a glass of absynbusiness. killed; but the invincible for remained as nu- no farther cause for remaining here. Fire !- the, pocketed three-and-six-pence change, and

nature—was a tall oak tree, as stately and dig-nified as George Washington. Within three by his intrepidity. He was entirely divested of step forward and select their baggage. Our bread. The frequent appearance of Indians, in "Vengeance is sweet." exclaimed Piggot, bundred yards of this tree was a circle of Eng. clothing, excepting a short pair of yellow brees. Frenchman followed, or rather was carried bread. The frequent appearance of Indians, in the Indians down to the period of which we write, created a "Vengeance is sweet, and I desire it-will have forchead, or about the breast, by a single shot, titute of covering, but begrimed with powder, jammed up in the midst of them, watching with At intervals the sharp crack of a rifle was dis- smoke, dust and perspiration. As he looked considerable curiosity, but without understanddesire in the young, in all directions, to emulate the small armily of "Smiths," though a must say their skill as marksman. It was normnessed the rece, (the desire in the whole system of calling the numbers of a "Humbug" than your to get land by shooting the best shot, and many the men, named Randall, " what the devil have surely followed by the immolation of a victim. scendant and near relative who gives us these of the checks and handing over the baggagea lot, which is valued, at this day, at thousands you in avenge more than I, or each of us?' This had been observed with trembling, by both facts, says.) he was even in this miserable plight. At length he was left almost alone, wondering of dollars, and affords its owner the memory becoming a season subscriber to the opera, was obface deepening and bis whole form shadewing and what was also palpable, was that the tained by striking the ball's eye of a torget. forth a Mplastophilish outline. "I had are only unseen dispenser of dissolution picked off the Piggot commanded them to bring him down, and __it had been thrown on one side. At last he The group we call the attention of the reader brother, a lad when I loved better than myself, company officers in preference to the men in the men looked to their officer as it for further discovered it, and cried out, "Ah! ze dam ron to, was one of five persons, four of whom were He was the last remnant of our stock, and I looks the ranks. The shots at last became so frequent instruction. The officer was "mused to the away box—dare him are at last, began. Give etripplings, but the fifth, a gray haired mane of upon him as the only being that enabled me and fatal that search was instituted to ascertain, melting mood," nor could be have succombed to him to me, Monsieur Baggage,—s'll rous plait." whose rubic and visage and rotand preportions, to feel I was not a distinctive feature in the com- their source. It could not be found. Like the language-master, the head of the stairs, he was mot by one of the published the fact that his birth-place was Great monity—a piece of hemanity alone uncared for great plume of Murat among the Austrians, the duty or his aspirations as a true Englishman.— whom our friend who had bought the check had Britain. He was admiring the mark in the tar- He went to Beston, and there engaged among invisible marksman became the told of the whole. The memory of his brethren was to be wedded put up to the trick. get, and addressing the lad who had made it, and the patriots who resisted the efforts of the left line, and ultimately the matter reaches to some retributive net worthy of their bloody "" Yes, dat is him wiz a little hair on his top-

destinies and he gave the signal for the last ei- you give him to me." ed better condition than any other piece on the the early part of the action by a ball, which de- one of his nids, "and let it be held in readiness ed as he should—"I die satisfied! Brother, I "Sheek, vat is zat sheek?" Why, Churles, you are a second Tell, or As he lay in this helpless condition, a British to make short work of all found engaged in this meet you without shame?" and he pitched over, will be. You must have practised constantly to officer, to whom he appealed, looked savagely assassin-like method of combat. Pause not un-swayed in the branches a moment, and then u Ohl ah! yes-I comprends bien now. Ah, on, saw a corporal crush out his life with a bay- til this lurking for is disloged and rendered dropped heavily, a senseless clod, upon the zat vas von sheek-good-I have sole him for ground.

"I never saw such unerring aim," remarked jects." I have heard those words ringing in so terrible, was the precursor of his death. A When the wounded were picked up and the by you talk about my tronk and ze contents!"

be old man, wonderingly.

my ears day and night, ever since and imagina, corporal saw the smoke, and noticed a stir dead buried—a duty performed by the inhabit.

"Why only that you sold your trunk, and all "It only shows what the inclination, and the tion pictures my helpless brother mangled by, among the branches. With a keener eye and ants and the English-Pigget's body was found that's in it, when you sold that cheek." constant pursuit of an object will accomplish and struggling beneath the cruel bayonet that quicker perception than the rest, and being, where it had fullen. A hole, called by courtesy | "Zat is von grand lie, began. I never sall One's amilition cometimes runs in strange cur- sent his soul to heaven. Thave sworn to avenge without, an old soldier, who had seen service on a grave, was scooped out for its reception at the my tronk. Mon Dieu, zere is von. two, tree, A Witte Prescripe. When Dr. Sherlock rents. Mine directs me to excel all persons in that murder! Now you can account for the other fields where England had deluged inno- foot of the oak. The pile—the unerring venges several hundred dollars in him, wiz my boots, was appointed Dean of St. Paul's, he was applishooting. Every mark that my bullet pierces, feeling that has given me a character of late, cent soil with the best blood of its human off- ful rifle—was so firmly clenched in the left hand two coats, my shirts, cravats, and all zat. By ed to, (as was usual,) to let pure of the vaults for produces more delight than I can well described never before sustained by me—that of cruelty, spring, he at once guessed the whereabouts of that it could not be removed, but was barried gar, I sal nevere sall him, not for noting at all," the reception of wine; which, however, he re-

This body at once dashed towards the towering hand," was too truly and literally accomplished, holder of the check. The Frenchman raved

ill-fated commander. A yalf of rage was atter- from the ground, came the dark, discolored, producing the purchased check, he desired the "That for the nearest man on the right!"— found the remnants of a long rife. The old in- was really to prevent him from jumping overexclaimed the voice, and again the victim bit habitants, who had heard the story of the "un- board, or doing some other desperate act, that "Now, men," cried the Britain, waving his had found Pigot's skeleton, and that the prostra- on the Frenchman's refunding the fifty cents. preparations made by the American comman-sword with frantic excitement over his head-ted oak was the one from the top of which he opponents. The bare supposition entitled the in a country church, had been, in the course of slender as a spipe stem. Can you cut that off?" army evinced the greatest courage and alacrity. and the muskets believed forth their contents in monument. There is no death so glorious as No sooner had the service ended, then one of

active, practical patriot. There are still rifles like Piggot's in the Uni- hoped that his reverence would pardon him for twig, of which he had made a perch, dropped, incident, under the presumption, that of the bat- voice, that was distinctly heard, and had some- ted States; but far distant be the day whereon asking for some further elucidation of the meantle, itself, our readers need not be informed. thing uncarthly in its tones-" No, not yet. I they shall be called to do execution among men ing of a miracle; nothing that he had then The first of the action occurred with the ri- lack three men, by my tally, to make up the whose consarguinty is too plain to warrant us heard having tended to enlighten his ignorance the same time he blushing with pride, received flemen, near where we now find that beautiful amount devoted to the god of vengeance.— in estimating them as a race, or the members of of the nature of such an occurrence. The di-

A CHECK CASHED.

splendid steamboats from Boston to New York, considerable amusement was afforded to the passengers by a joke played off on a Frenchman, who was on board.

Monsieur was standing at the bar lighting a eigar, when a friend of ours, who loves fun as much as he does any thing else, came up and their arms, and came across the King's Farm in- Not only companies, but regiments were des- They complied with his request, and deliver- throwing down what he supposed at the time to called for a glass "something"—at the same time to the city. The scene here described actually troyed in this manner—the Marylanders in par- ed to him with abscrity what they procured be, a half dollar, but in reality one of those brass

stooping posture, the occupant of the branches "Ah ha! is zat ze fact?" said the French-

carnestness of his feelings, and the firmness of sive agitation, "this is the most cowardly spe-over, and, taking aim with his weapon, pulled a dollar; and if I knew where to buy another

tected post, on which he might remain undiscov- a We dare not—cannot stir without orders.— have made the tree the American's funeral piles his pocket the check he had received for his

merous and serviceable to the cause of liberty and if one shot in proportion to five hits me, strolled away, humming an air from the opera as ever. On the out-kirts of the wood-or ra- you are better handlers of fire arms than I think of "La Juive." At length the boat approached ed the city. The darkey preambulated the the united families of Smith and Humbug, I

" That piece of brace I gave you." half a dollare. But never mind de sheek, give

Not many years ago, (we have not the exact sacre'd, and almost foamed at the mouth, when "That for your leader," shouted a voice from date,) an old tree in the vicinity we have men- he saw the buyer of his check cooly approach looking around in the mould, the curious also Monsicur's rage now knew no bounds, and it erring marksman," at once concluded that they the buyer of the check put an end to the scene

> had fearned in attending to his discourse, but a nation distinct from ourselves or our country. vine immediately assented, requesting the farmer to wait in the porch till the congregation had dispersed. In the porch accordingly did During one of the late trips of one of the Giles station himself, happy in the hope of the solution of such a mystery, and was anxiously watching the departure of the last loiterers in . the church-yard, when he was literally "taken all aback" by a tremendous salute in the rear, from the well directed and vigorously applied foot of the paster, who, in reply to the mingled expressions of pain and worder which burst from his astonished disciple, mildly inquired, "whether what he had then received had hurt him and caused him any pain?" "Hurt me! hurt me most woundily," rejoined the farmer: "Then," said the clergyman, in most significant manner, " all I can tell you is, that it

> > The following from the Cincinnati Signal, is a very decided "hit:"

would have been a miracle if it had not?

More Bull-(Dogs) by the Horns!—An-OTHER "\$1,000 OFFERED."—JOE SMITH AND HIS COUSIN FOG .- Afr. Editor :- As my celeship, (through the Smith and Humbuy families) to sustain my distinguished kinsman, by another thousand dollars bet of the "same sort"—precise

Therefore I, Joe Smith, of Salt River, Kentucky, (formerly from Penobscot, down East) hereby offer to bet my old Bull dog, Towzer, ally cross the "Mountings" into old Kentucky, be sent by House's or any other Telegraph across Fog's Boston Line, so long as Fog himself is near it, provided it is for the joint interest of the Smith and Humbug families to find the "wires cut" before the lightning was half through its

My old Bull-dog is a "real teafer," and barks enual to Fox himself. He can devour snakes, I'll tell you! But 'any way,' for the honor of hereby offer to bet another thousand, (payable in Bull-dogs,) that I, Joe Smith, will whip my weight in wild cats, if any chap in all creation, particularly through the "Humbua" branch of the small family of " Smithe," though I must say humble servant

A LEGAL JORE. The New York News is mewerable for the following good 'un :--

Not long since, while the Supreme Court was in session in Providence, during the trial of the criminal docket, the jailor was ordered to bring in a number of prisoners; just as he arrived at indges coming out of the room, and who by the way, has a tuste for fun at suitable times.

"Why, doctor," said the judge, in a low voice, "I am astonished to find you keeping such bad

"Oh, judge," replied the doctor, in a very quiet way, "I don't mind it, as they are the invited greats of the Supreme Court,"

The judge walked down stairs, enjoying a hearty laugh.

OUT OF HIS LINE. "Cato, hab you read de papers lately ?" " What you mean, colored man?"

"I ax you in dis 'ticklar manner bekase I see dey advertise for a gemmen ob color to work ex or Carrers." "Go way, black man! I is in do politics

the invisible marksman. The moment he come with him. Thus the thoughtless unintentional cried the Frenchman, fast becoming furious. fused, observing that he was resolved not to be

From the Boston Post PARTIES IN MEXICO.

national councils of Mexico is attributable to the will the liberalists be able to create such agita- no responsibility. existance of at least five organised and active tions as will prevent a peace. general system of governmental measures.

These parties are, first, the priesthood, and their dependents, and is called the church party. They will act with any party, who will guaranty the church property and tenures and ecclesi-

rivable from their augmentation.

joy a portion of their present privileges, and that Col. Riley. the Catholic shall remain the state religion.tenures.

vor of abolishing all privileges, and diverting Nothing of the least interest was done on Monucation.

Fifth, the army, or rather the officers of the ment, appointed without reference to past milit- men. ary services, or any expectation that they renary men," in point of fact. The soldiers are ment that happens to be in existence, and paid arrange the terms of a treaty of peace. for in governments securities, or occasionally in eash. The Puros, not being numerous, have therefore, not being able to control the army, do every thing they can to cause its destruction, or its employment on foreign service. Hence, the Puros favored the continuation of the war against Texas. They also look to the convulsions arising from the war with the United States as favorable to their object of forming a coalition with the Moderados, and obtaining the control of the government, and securing more democratical institutions than the aristocracy are willing to have adopted. A considerable portion

to such a coalition.

officered on the system of privilege and pension, But the church will not combine with the Puros against the organization of the army, because by strengthening the Puros in any manner the church will endanger its own privileges. The nristocracy, however, regard the army as an instrument with which they may yet succeed in Capt. Fairchild, of the Louisiania rangers, and carrying off the women. This you know, is un. These things seem against us, but we are not the disgrace of the nation to the end of time; which untainted conscience stands against us, but we are not the disgrace of the nation to the end of time; which untainted conscience stands against us, but we are not the disgrace of the nation to the end of time; crushing the Moderados and Puros, and established about thirty six men. They brought neither christainlike, and we go to show our gallantry without hope. But it is not best to dwell too and because Mr. Polk has not done the same events are even now speeding on, which unless lishing a monarchy. Santa Anna did not favor letters nor papers, however, but last night the in defence of the fair."

English courier arrived, with a full budget. the views, and hence he was overthrown, and superseded by Paredes, who did; and the church Capt. F. informs me that there cannot be less offered to the aristorracy twenty millions of dol- than twelve thousand men on the road up here, lars to corrupt the army, and induce it to sup- and that Gen. Butler would be in Puebla yesterport the scheme of a monarchy, in which the day (Sunday) with seven thousand men. The Puros and liberalists generally, being opposed Col. Irwin, together with one company of Illichurch privileges were to be secured. The to monarchy, applied to the few general officers nois dragoons, under Capt. Little, numbering in at her moorings at the Cunard Dack, Saturday to monarchy, applied to the few general officers all about six hundred men. There are seven in the array, who were supposed to layor repub. all about six hundred men. There are seven the array who were supposed to layor repub. all about six hundred men. There are seven the array who were supposed to layor repub. lican principles, for assistance. Those officers companies of the Obio rigiment there, the other 4th, and London to the 3d inst. replied that the army must be diverted from the four being at Puebla. This encampment is, The Hibernia had encountered severe gales course marked out by the mousrchical coalition; by employment in the field against a foreign en- were building themselves houses. emy, until Santa Anna should be brought back. arrangements to the U.S. government.

Anna in the hands of the church and aristocra- officers. tic party, the liberalists determined to drive him charged with cowardice, and with having ex- der date of Vera Cruz, Dev. 11, the corresponhausted vast sums of money without accomplish-, dent of the Delta gives the circumstances as foling any results. The charges of corruption and invs:hastening its own annihilation.

cralists, who are now under.

long as suspicious exist that the army will be more for Gen. Worth."

parties, whose constantly changing combinations | We gather these facts from a conversation we victory.

MEXICAN NEWS.

to pure democracy. The constitution of the The correspondent of the Moniteur thinks the to the guard house. United States is their model. They are in fa new congress will do no better than the past.

der any such service. Few of them are "milit- design entertained of sending a Mexican com- the conduct of Capt. O'Brien, during the whole took its flight. payans, brought of their masters, by the govern- ment of commissioners to meet at Havanna, and highest commendation. The firm stand made the County of York, in this State, January 30,

not the means of raising troops in this way, and ble passage, during which a hundred horses were ter. thrown overboard.

Ohio regiment is encamped at Rio Frio, under news:doubtless, intended to be permanent, as the men

It is calculated that in their incursions into Upon his return, the liberalists of all kinds would the state of San Luis over four hundred Mexico. unite, place Santa Anna at the head of the gov- ans have been killed by the Indians, a great criment, make peace, form a new constitution, number of captives made, and numberless atrocreorganize the army, and dismiss the officers. ities committed. In one engagement the Mexi-A member of the liberalists communicated these, cans had fully infantry and thirty dragoons cugaged. The party was completely cut to pie- steady. The fact that the return of Santa Anna was ves, only eight of the dragoons escaping with . not opposed by the United States government their lives, and five of these being wounded.led the Paredes party to infer that the intrigues Another engagement took place between the Inof the liberalists had something to do with his re- dians and one landred dragoons of the 4th regally terminated by the surrender of Lucerne to on surveying the ground before him, Santa An. Metahuala to join tien. Avalos. The fight nena saw that the liberalists were the weakest par- curred at Mingole, and the dragoons were comty, and he joined the other coalition, but still pletely rented, seventy being killed, among are wholly frustrated. with views favorable to peace. Finding Santa whom were Col. Labastida and several other .

into continuing the war. Hence the army were! Arrest of Generals Worth and Polling .- Un-

cowardice were directed against them. Every "Two letters emanating from the American circumstances. defeat was attributed to this cause, and the ar- camp, published in the United States, have been my was thus stung into engagements, which were read by General Scott. In an order published to the army he decided who wrote them, and Santa Anna had to give up the reins, and was impreached the honor of the two generals eulosucceeded by Penary Penar Moderado, against gised in those letters. One of the two generals. York Herald save it understands from 'an nawhom the church and aristocrats made a success. Pillow, denies, in a card published in Mexico, theutic and teliable source; that there is every gives place to Anaya, to hold the presidency till prefers charges against Scott, arrests him for Rome, instead of an inferior mission as was first Jan. 8th, the main object of his appointment be- contempt. Gen. Fillow was arrested because proposed, and that Chief Justice Tancy may be ing to preserve the fragments of the army, un- he appealed from an opinion of Scott, request- the malassador, with an eathit of nine thousand resisting the apprehended movements of the lib. retary of war. Scott refused in a hasty manner, ment. wherearon the former remarked, "I will do it.

coalition cannot spare them. If the liberalists excited and, if we may judge from what we vention in Penn. The resolves nominated him those who are engaged in "teaching the young itams. So in the case of Mexico, suffer her to Up" ANY MAN WHO LENDS HIS PENNEY TO can raise the 5400 men that Sama Anna has hear at this distance, more than a mosety of it for the Presidency. called for they will be first compayed in putting sympothises with the generals sought to be disdown the coalition that has placed Anaya in graced. It is said that on a visit to the theatre Gen. Taylor, though personally a tectorder, to "go up higher," and the Master will seen ad- step would she increase them, and continue to Tray among arr. Inter Priends of the power. If they succeed in gaining their object by Gen. Pillow, an audience of over three thou- says he is not opposed to the moderate use of dress them as "friends," to those who build trample upon our rights, until she destroyed our cor wing."- Th. and maintain their ascendancy, peace with the sand being present, received three hearty cheers, spirituous liquors.

Second, the aristocracy, partial to England, Cruz. By this arrival we have dates from the discovered the whole apparatus and machinery and in favor of monarchy. Many of them are city of Mexico of the 14th of this month. Gen. which had been used in casting cannon near interested in the government debts to the Eng- Patterson had reached the city of Mexico, hav- Molino del Rey. They have been sought after I'sh, and by corrupt arrangements have swelled ing left a garrison at Rio Frio, where a perma- a great deal, and their discovery reflect a great them in amount, and share in the adventage de- nent depot is to be made. A train left the city ideal of credit on the gallant captain. This afof Mexico on the 9th inst. for Yera Cruz, under ternoon about five o'clock, a greaser was whip-Third, the Moderados, moderate republicans, command of Gen. Twiggs. Gen. Pillow is comped in the plaza. He had attempted to kill one DEATH OF HON. JOHN FAIRFIELD. favorable to a constitution embracing some of ing down with it. Gen. Scott is said to have is- of our soldiers and was sentenced to receive one were in the plaza, and as soon as the whipping ton on Friday, the 24th ult. The Mexican Congress had a quorum on commenced they began to throw stones. About Many of them have an interest in ecclesiastical Monday, the 6th of December which is the lat- a dozen of our dragoons, however, charged upon est data we have yet come across from Quereta-the mob, when they dispersed in all directions.

Februray last, and the following is its opinion.

missiuner to Washington to solicit the appoint-time was bold and intrepid, and deserving of the by him in the afternoon, by which he sacrificed The steamer Portland, Capt. Spinney, arriv- his whole section, contributed largely to the suced at Vera Cruz on the 15th inst. after a terri-cess of the day, if it did not save us from disas-

cot command, among the native Mexicans, even style. They received us in good order, but ed," which bind us to this mundane sphere, heroes of this "execrable war," "The heroic low ambition is stimulated, and demagagues were soon put to flight, and we kept up a run- "and the golden bowls broken," which contain achievments of Taylor and of Scott," says the rouse, by appeals to reckless patriotism, the pas-Mexico, Dec. 13, 1847 .- A discovery was ming fight with them for two miles or more, kill- the rich wines of earthly ties and friendships. Signal, "are passed over in silence;" and then sions of the mob- is it not mournfully evident made on Thursday in the convent of San Do-ing thirty and wounding many others. We But we do not intend to moralize; yet such re- it inquires, "What President before so selfish that the public conscience is becoming paralyof the more enterprising foreigners as favorable mingo, in this city. Some of the troops who ar- pressed upon their mountain ponies so close, elections as these, are "like the memory of joys as not to afford the meed of praise which gal- zed?" "Will not republican simplicity give rived with Gen. Patterson were quartered there that they finally dismounted and took to the that are past, pleasant, though mourful in the lant spirits deserve? What encomians would way to aristocratic assumption 3 * * despotism The church, Moderados, Puros and foreigners and turning over an old desk that was left in one mountains on foot, and the pursuit was given soul." We cannot forbear, however, to refer to not Madison have bestowed upon the hero of supplant our free institutions?" are united in regarding the army, as at present of the rooms, found it contained some fifteen up. Our poor friend, W. H. Bell, was killed the mournful fact that so many of the patriotic Buena Vista? In his message would have been In allusion to political parties, it says, "their thousand dollars in silver and gold. This led to in the charge, and McMarty and two others and heroic have fallen within the last year; yet made for posterity the first record of the gallant, loaders," (does the address mean whig leaders?) as a useless and expensive institution, and care a further search, and in one of the cells a large wounded. The men fought well, and can whip we have much to be thankful for, our country old General's bravery and virtue." And so ac- "are too often made compromising by the least not how soon it is manifolded in the present war, quantity of clothing and ammunition was found Camanches on any ground. I start for Parras prospers, the Great Sovereign of the Universe, cording to the Signal, the "gallant spirits" of a office and bribes of preferment; venal presess." which was removed to the quartermaster's de- to-morrow, with my whole command, again in does all things well, and will secure to all his "lawless soldiery," are deserving of a "meet of (does it mean whig presses ') "misrepresent the pursuit of the Indians, who, we understand, are creatures final good. Ex-Gov. Writerr, the praise;" and even Madison himself would have common sense and purest feelings of the com-About 6 o'clock on Saturday night, Mr. in large force in that neighborhood some say great and the good, and Ex-Goy. FAINFELD, approved of the war in bestowing encomings munity; public sins, already committed, draw Doyle, the English Charge de Affairs, arrived 900 strong. They have been devastating the the amiable and beloved, alas! how soon, how upon its heroes, and made for posterity a record us down to deepning iniquity; mere tampering from Vera Cruz in the diligence, escorted by settlements, killing the Mexican hondres, and unexpectedly have they gone to their long rest, of this "execrable war," and thus perpetuated with injustice involves the certainty of deeds at

> ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA. Fifteen day latter from Europe. By the Umpire of Saturday, we have the following

The Steamer Hibernia, Capt. Ryrie, arrived

and has had a bulsterous passage.

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Cotton market depressed commercial and maney matters more promising.

dence among the commercial men. Funds are

at the Vatican, and his speech has elicited un-

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ed to the Prossian fronters.

Maning Companies of a secretarious for the second second POLITICAL AND DIPLOMSTIC .- The New

United States will be speedily made. But so immediately after which the audience gave three Office Legislature. In the Senate this mor- uncomfortable seats, lest their children and norance and oppression, like herself; and to

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, MAINE, JANUARY 4, 1848. "The Elnion===it must be preserved."

By our correspondent's letter there was some The court is unanimously of the opinion that him anticipated danger, when his pure spirit grant you may be happy now, and always, not lances of our chikiren to be thus infamously

Governor FAIRFIELD was born at Saco, in lives." 1797, and was therefore 51 years old. ALEXANDER SECTION

THE NEW YEAR.

long upon the dark side; therefore, we will take thing, epithets, " most vile," are heaped upon arrested, man overwhelm this once upright Rethis occasion to offer some remarks by way of him. In reference to the praise of Mr. Polk, public in disastrous convulsions," * * " Has advice to the subjects therein mentioned. They bestowed upon the herses of the war, whoever not the history of the last few years sufficiently may follow it not, as they may, in their finite will be at the trouble of referring to the twelfth taught us that timidity on the part of the good wisdom, see fit; it is entirely gratuitous. And paragraph of the message, will see that he less, has thrown the destinies of the United States we wish them a happy New Year, feeling sure tows the highest praise upon "officers and men, into the hands of the violent? Let decision and that our desires will be gratified, on condition regulars and volunteers," though he did not des- firmness redeem what forbleness has last." * *

that they regard our advice. to doctors, to prescribe nothing for their patients lower. which they, themselves, would not like to swallow, to Le not so over-anxious to kill a disease

but what they can practice, and practice what trine of non-resistance, and suppose that it is dependence from you-and you shall be con-The state of Ireland is truly frightful. The they preach -not to be too scales in their re- taught in the Bilde. But no such dectrine is que was land recks with assassinations from one end to gard for the female menders of their churches, found there. Christ opposed the doctrine of an "Give car no longer to the syren voice of denor over zealows lest their churches become eye for an eye and a both for a tooth, to the macracy and definement thatty. It is a cursed In Switzerland, the civil war has been virtu- more narrow contracted and arbitrary than doctrine of retaliation; but not the doctrine of delusion, adopted by traitors, and recommended themselves,-to spare the country, lest its one- self-defence. God has given every thing that by sycophants." turn, and he was denounced accordingly. Up insent of cavalry, which were marching from the troops of the federalists. The Sand-rhand miss destroy it, and space not them, to legisla- he has created the means of a light-head of Jefferson a man with the passing of passing the federalists. is desolved, and thus the hopes of the Jesnits ters, to keep an eye single to the interests of the course with the intention that they should be introduced first gave the stab to your liberwhole people, and have less thought for number improved. It is their duty then to promptly ties." The allairs of Italy are in a fair way for ad- one and monopolists-do not legislate too tauch: use the means God has given whenever occa- "With submission abaset amounting to crimto politicians, to be honest, set forth their own sien requires. Now if we include in a vindic- inal aparty, we have suffered privations and re-The Pope opened the new Council of State proper flag, even if it be the black flag of feder- tive and revengeful spirit, and seek to injure strictions never before expected of, or endured alism - hang out your banner upon the outer another, simply because he injured us, when by a five people. Now that even the means of wall," and it will do no burt, but may do good our safety does not require it, we are guilty of subsistance is at hazard, and the sacred asylum The Royal Bank of England, the stoppage of by undeceiving the people; to all "porcupine retaliation, opposed in the Scriptures of trath, of our dwellings is held no longer inviolable, siwhich caused so much excitement a short time Politicians," not to fire their quills at random; But it, when attached by another, with intent to bence would be a crime, and resistance a cirtue to bankers and speculators, to be as honest as injure us, or our families, we defend ourselves of the first magnitude." Buston Centinel. they can, pay specie for their notes, and not be and families, it is just, even, if in so doing, we It the petitions do not produce a relaxation The Asiatic Cholera is stated to have advance for avaricious and grasping as to show notes all have to destroy the aggressor. It is not retalia- or removal of the embargo, the people ought ininto sharpings; to all denominations, to practice tion, nor inconsistent with the Gospel of peace, inclinately to assume a higher tone."—Ib. more liberality towards these who differ -in fact, in some cases, it might be the only "It is better to suffer the AMPUTATION of a from them, especially in matters of which means of securing peace; and he who would Limb, than to lose the whole none. We must they are all ignorant, nor suffer bigotry not, under such circumstances, defend himself prepare the the operation. Wherefore is New to run away with their civility, by asking insult and family, is worse than an infield that provis England asleep-wherefore does she structure ful rully, by charging upon him an attempt to the authorship of the letter attributed to his pen probability of an ambassador of the highest took ing questions; to Rail Road speculators and ul- deth not for his own household. We have to to the oppression of enemies at the South ?-thange the organization of the army. Pena by Gen. Scott. The other general, Worth, being sent from this country to the Coult " count their chickens before they are batched." have it, and when so placed that we must suffer of our Pathers, and will had ne out of Egypt ?" To all Whig editors, not to issue too many Ex- one of two evils, it is always well to choose the - Boston Gazette. tras in '40, nor build nir-castles ton high. Lest in least. For instance; citizens on our frontiers. "Like true Spaniels, we are the most service dor then. Lombardini, and to employ them in ing the latter to transmit the appeal to the sec- dollars a year, provided he accept the appoints the transmit the appeal to the sec- dollars a year, provided he accept the appoints the transmit the appeal to the sec- dollars a year, provided he accept the appoints the transmit the appeal to the sec- dollars a year, provided he accept the appoints the transmit the appeal to the sec- dollars a year, provided he accept the appeal to t leave it for others to discover their merits, thus, be better, more in the spirit of humanity, to kill thank God, still phose, still blazes, like a scraph saving their extreme modesty from the necessity them, if we could not prevent them without, in England. Here it smells of alien. But Great Now Santa Anna is playing into the hands of sir. "Then I arrest you, sir," was Scott's reply. Government have the mariling world to save the liberalists by demanding more men, and the So matters stand at last dates. The army is derived from the resolves of a democratic con. is also applicable to some neutral papers; to tray thousands of our worthy and useful inhabs herself."—Craftic I., stag. 1803.

ning, a petition was presented by Mr. Reemelin scholars, for want of exercise, have the rickets; this evil, what in comparison is the expense of The absence of all semblance of stability in the used for the establishment of monarchy, so long For these statements the Delta says it assumes asking that Thomas Corwin, the Mexican Sena- to those who get married, to keep one eye shut, millions of money, and the loss of thousands of tor from Ohio, be called home, and imprisoned lest they should discover too many faults in each lives, or even the destruction of the whole of for his treason to his country. Mr. Johnson, other; to those who want to get married, to Mexico? It is our duty then to engage in the CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 10. Yesterday be (who a few days since voted to receive and never count the cost, unless they can find no one work of self-defence whenever our rights and are incompatible with continuity of authority in recently had with an officer who fought all the ing Sunday I rode to the Pasco Nuevo, and was lefer to a standing committee a petition ask- to have them, then that is the only remedy; and safety demand it. We are not to be revengeful the same set of men for a period of time suffi- way from Vera Cruz to the Halls of the Monte- agreeably surprised to see the large number of ing the legislature to declare the Union dis- finally, and of the most importance, we would and cruel, neither are we to make unnecessary cient for the formation and execution of any zumas, and has just returned from the fields of Indies present. The Pasco was thronged with solved,) objected to its reception, and on that recommend to all, as they value their temporal sacrifice of life, but we must secure our own carriages, private and public, each of which con- question a debate ensued, which involved the happiness, to PAY THE PRINTER, and especi- safety,—and when the foe is conquered and no tained two or three lovely senoritas. The fair whole war question. The debate was of thrill- ally THE PRINTER OF THE DEMO- longer resists, treat him as a friend and neighdamsels are fast loosing their fear of the " barba- ing interest, and the whig allies of Mexico in CRAT,-to have some pride and interest in bor. To deny this, and oppose self-defence, From the New Orleans Picayane Extra, rians of the north." About one half the officers the Scuate—the defenders of Corwin, Deleno, the County Paper, and if it is not what you even if to do this, it becomes necessary to go to Dec. 22. The British West India mail steamer of our army were also there, most of them mountain and a few more of the same sort—by their looks wish, give it sufficient encouargement, and it war, and sacrifice human life, is to oppose all astical laws, which, in a great degree, render Teviot, Lt. P. Hast, R. N. commander, arrived ted on their splendid American chargers, a-showed that the hot shot poured into them by shall be as good as the best. We might extend government, all law and order. Christ never them independent of the general laws of the at Ship Island harbour at 4 o'clock on the after mong whom I noticed Gens. Worth and Pierce. Messrs. Burns, Reemelia, Archbold and Olds, these remarks much further, but we forbear, did this, nor did he tench his disciples to rebet

noon of the 20th inst, in four days from Vera To-day Capt. Sanderson, of the Mounted Rifles, were aimed with effect. Columbus Statesman lest we be thought a dealer in too strong beer. against their government, even if it went to war. But, to our Democratic friends: The pre-Did we believe the Gospel taught the doctrine sent is an important crisis in the history of our of non-retaliation, we should think differently, country. Revolution has followed revolution in but we do not believe the Gospel is opposen to rapid succession; and Truth has not lingured, common sense. Let us take the world as it is, but has been on the march, and still makes rap- do the best we can to make it better, and eventid strides. Our country under the influence of ually, perhaps, it will become so improved that Democratic principles, has prospered greatly, all wars will cease.

Speaking of "our accumulated injustice to

Mexico," which the address declares " has been

all things considered, beyond precedent-yet the principal features of that of the United sued an order making a new assignment of brill- lamdred lashes—twenty five in every Monday the principal features of that of the United sued an order making a new assignment of brill- lashes—twenty five in every Monday the responsibility of the Democratic party never than at the present time. They address made by a committee of Boston elergyhave advocated and do now promulgate great men to "christian women," (not Widows, as On the morning of that day he was in his truths—truths which will never die, though the misprinted in the caption to our article,) and usual health, and met his friends with his ac- party prove recreant, and yet whose progress promised to give a few more quotations from customed cheerfulness and cordiality. At noon will be accelerated or retarded in proportion to the address, and compare them with a few of Fourth, the Puros, whose views approximate ro. The Star says many deputies were absent. The greaser was then whipped and taken back the submitted to a surgical operation, to which, the fidelity and zeal with which the party ad, the wise sayings made against Jefferson and with undoubting confidence, he had looked for here to and advocate them. Nothing can re-Madison, to show that a similar spirit exists now relief from an infirmity under which he labored. main stationary. The Democratic party is the that existed in their time, against the Democratic Capt. O'Brien, who lost the two guns at Bue- His physical energies were not equal to his for- party of progress as well as of humanity; and it racy of our country. The committee, after the church property to purposes of general ed-day. The government was occupied with the na Vista, which were retaken at Churubusco, titude and courage. His system sank under the is bound by every consideration of just and speaking of the expense of the war, and of regulation of the army. A decree was about to asked for a court of inquiry upon the matter: unabated anguish which followed, and at twenty sound policy, to be true to the great principles "heaps of dead budies, and of ruins which be issued on the subject, contemplating the num-although he was known to have behaved in the minutes before eight o'clock in the evening, in it proposes to teach. And in this we wish it mark the track of our armies," inquires hrmy, who are but pensioners on the govern- ber of the standing army at twenty thousand handsomest manner. The court was held in the full possession of his mind, he breathed his great success; and to its friends of all classes, "Whether as Christians we shall any longer last. Scarcely had the friends that were with farmers, mechanics, and all, we say, "God permit the gains of our industry, the inherit-

only this year, but through all the years of your swallowed up in working wee to our fellow

WHIG COMPLAINTS.

The Whig presses continue to berate and overrun by our forces, and her children butchmisropresent the President's annual message. ered while fighting to preserve her rights and Since our last, we have witnessed the exit of One calls it too long, and another complains her honor," it asks, "can we pardon ourselves, the old, and the advent of a new year. We that it did not say more. They talk of the or be pardoned by God and Humanity, unless The Monitor states that Gen. Paredes had had the Major Lane to a friend in Saltillo, dated have advanced another step along the shores of "unboly, cruel and disgraceful war." Of a we interpose?" an interview with Father Jurauta, the notorious Encantada, Nov. 22:-"We had a fight vester- time towards the confines of eternity. Our "lawless soldiery," and abuse all who are con- Again-" As the basest appeals are made to guerilla chief at Telancingo and that they resol- day with 120 Camanches. The red devils got constantly decaying frames, and frequent and nected with it, except the enemy, and then ad- the cupidity of a wordly age, as soldiers releasved on calling in the aid and intervention of Eu- wind of our approach and were formed in battle sudden cases of mortality, remind us of the vocate the claims of its heroes to the Presiden- ed from their dreadful trade return upon us, ropean powers in the affairs of Mexico. Pared- order and bold array, to receive us. I ordered shortness of time and the nearness of dissolution, ey. The Belfast Signal accuses Mr. Polk of corrupted by the camp, and unfitted by their es is viewed with distrust by all parties, and can- a charge, and we dashed into them in gallant Soon, too soon, must the "silver cords be loos- withholding "the meed of praise," due to the profession for the regular pursuits of life, as a

lignate the heroes by name, they being well." Let us hold meetings of christians to sign and We would recommend to lawyers to involve known to the people, and that the statements of circulate Dealests uprinst this war of slave-holdsuits in which they themselves would not wish Signal talks of "political degeneracy," as though The above is true to the spirit of the tory and to be involved, and never pay more than seven- it was as pure and truthful as the angels, when federal presses and elergymen before and in the ty-five per cent, for the very poorest demands - it is itself in the lowest depths of "degeneracy," end of the late war. We have room for but a as for good ones, there are none in the market; and its only consolation is that it can fall no few examples now-others and more to the

NON-RESISTANCE. of Gop, and your country merce your arms

point hereafter.

W. Be resolute: not like the sons of liberty,

iden how to" firsto be sure that they take good go on in committing depredations and wrongs the covernment are the present time. aim take the lowest seat, make it their motte upon us and offer no resistance, and step by with consent and characteristic courses course

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THAT RESOLVE.

in the sight of Heaven. Every net we do, be- the following address:cause God requires it, and because we wish for

our actions, whether right or wrong, in the sight tinued as usual." of the Government, which in our country hapures, is a Political act. In this view, where in the building.—[Philadelphia Ledger, does this Resolution belong? I should say it belonged literally to neither, alone; but partly to both. It is both Religious and Political. It says, "We abhor the present unrighteous war- man in an extract of a letter to the editor of the regarding it as disgraceful to a christian peo- Union.

Whige brethren, but insist that this is Religious.

I will simply express the hope, although entirely underessary, that the Whigs as well as Democrates will allow this party the greatest degree of toleration; for if this Religious right of theirs to find fault with and condemn the acts of their Government, should in any manner be infringed or curtailed, it would take away just so much of their religious faith; and if by the exercise of their religious faith; and if by the exercise of their strong intellegances, we should call the whole of the government, when enjoyed beyond the greatest to pay, but which will crush and oppress them and their posterity as long as the oppress them and their posterity as long as the specific powers. It will simply express the hope, although entire-so, and their posterity as long as the oppress them and their posterity as long as the specific powers. It will simply express the hope, although entire-so, and their posterity as long as the oppress them and their posterity as long as the oppress them and their posterity as long as the specific powers. It will simply express the hope, although entire-so, and their posterity as long as the oppress them and their posterity as long as the specific powers. No. 18

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"We will by prayer and havial means seek its plants which are the stomach and bowels speedy termination," is all right enough, and from these bilions humors which are the cause will meet, as it ever has, the hearty approval of of headache giddiness, sick stomach, sour belch-growth property. I am very sorry to see such ings, loss of appetite, lowness of spirits, and massive states of the stomach are the cause of headache giddiness, sick stomach, sour belch-growth property. The see such ings, loss of appetite, lowness of spirits, and massive states of the stomach are the cause of headache giddiness, sick stomach, sour belch-growth property. The see such ings, loss of appetite, lowness of spirits, and massive states of the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the such as the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the stomach are the cause of the stomach are the stomach

their officers, members of the cabinet, officers of the government and of the army and navy, foreign ministers and citizens.

The grand jury of Boston have found a bill of indictment against Geo. Miller, the Broker, for forgery. He plead "not guilty," and

the animal that he turned and made two passes passing in the street by the door affected meant the unfortunate man, tossing him for some I was cupped, bled, and had various other remdistance. He fell in front of a cage, containing a hyena and wolf, and this, as well as a stove in front of it, was overturned by the energed animals I leard of, and obtained a bottle of your transport. upon Kelly, fracturing both of his legs, the right conraged to persore in using it, until I took four one being so severely crushed that amputation was subsequently found to be necessary. After this the elephant returned towards the ring, but, Signed, MARTHA A. BETCHEL.

Sheet Vine & Lend Sheet Vine & Lend Complaints I believe it is a most certain time.

Keyway Villags, Oct. 12, 1847.

TUALLY DISSOLVED; AND IT IS PULL TIME was driven back to his recess by the powerful THAT THIS PART OF THE DISUNITED STATES dogs belonging to the establishment; but this in-SHOULD TAKE CARE OF ITSELF."-Rev. J. S. creased his rage, and he vented it in breaking up the cage, and the animals it contained were set at liberty. He then reentered the ring, where he caused some damage to the railing.-THE LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE OF By dropping a poosed rope into the ring from the dome of the building, his forefeet became Some persons, well meaning, no doubt, seem entangled in it, and thus crippled, the keepers to be in a quandary about the character of the succeeded in driving him into the small gang-attention and sympathy of the physician and following Resolution:

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The question is, is this Resolution Religious or Political? Everybody takes it for granted that it is one or the other; and almost everybody whose zeal has not run away with their judgment, considers it equally objectionable ingrestored by the most implicit obedience.—

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his favor, and which has reference only to the lie speaking, I feel impelled to say that this is resolution, he feels such faintness and lassitude relation of man to his Maker, is a Religious act, the proudest day of my life. Napoleon and oth- that all motion and business is a burden to him This constitutes religious principle, and is the er great men have their monuments in stone foundation of all our Religious conduct.

Politics, or Political Economy, has reference Gentlmen, the animal is entirely subdued, and sons have been cured after having been to to man's duty to his Government. It relates to the performance at the menageric will be con-springs and other places by the advice of their

A cannon was procured, charged with canispens to be the people. Every act we do indi-ter, and stationed in front of the building, on vidually or collectively, which directly approves, Walnut street, to be ready for any emergency or consures the Government in any of its meas. The affair occurred when a few persons were sel Field, South Paris; also by Druggists and

THE LAST MESSAGE.

The following is a just tribute paid by an able

ple. This is Political, because it undertakes to What a noble message the President has givcensure and condemn directly an act of the en us, on the harbor bill. Its diction is clo-Government which was passed while in the ex- quent and beautiful, and its facts and logic conercise of one of its highest, most responsible, clusive and irresistable. Although always opmost exclusive and most legitimate political posed to the policy of internal improvements by powers. Another good and sufficient reason the national government, and approving of the why this part of the Resolution is not Religious, vetoes of all former bills for that purpose, I nev
Stock of Goods now on hand ar cost. is the fact that the language is identical with er before read a veto message which, in my ois the fact that the language is identical with er perore read a veto message which, in my or may be had, and "NO MISTAKE." that of a Resolution passed by the Whig party pinion, placed the policy of the democratic party of the democratic party of the Crocker.

C. H. Crocker. at their State Convention in this State, last ty in relation to that subject, upon clear and imsummer. I know the Whigs are tender on pregnable ground. The President has now done "order," "decency," and "religion," but I nev- it. The policy of permitting the States to levy er have seen the first Whig who claimed that tonage duties upon vessels entering its ports and Inguage as "religious." And I may be allow- rivers, for the purpose of improving them, is the received by the subscriber. Also, Fire Frames. ed to presume that they would feel themselves true constitutional ground. It is clear, tangible Call and see.

Jan. 1, 1848. highly insulted if they could not be permitted and obvious to the simplest understanding; and to call this language political, as it is the only is irresistibly strengthened by the fact that it was foundation of their faith. In passing, it may be the policy of the government for more than thir-important, though not essentially so, to state ty years after the constitution was adopted. I Maine, January 1st, 1848. that there is a Party whose sympathies have al- will only add, that in my judgment, the late ve- Abbott, Miss Laura A., 2; Abbott, Win. II. that there is a Party whose sympathies have always been with the modern Whigs, and whose doctrines, principles, politics or rather self-righteousness, and bitterness, "stick-out" all gratitude of the country for laying down the one over them, like the unmentionable projections from a certain inoffensive, lovely, and justly celebrated animal, who do not agree with their taxes, and a huge national debt, which they will crush and the formal transport of the property of the pro who do not agree with their cases, and a mag and a mag and their posterity as long as the N.: Long, Davis, Henry; Gray, Miss Lovina 300 Bine Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, at S6, 8, 10, 18

pleasures of the table, when enjoyed beyond the bounds of prudence, are always at the expense of health. To such, however, as are inadvertent bers of this party would present a fearful specture of health. To such, however, as are inadvertent by led into excess, the Indian Vegetable Pills will be found the best, if not the very best medicine in the world for carrying off all the complete the will by prayer and havful means seek its specify termination." is all right, crossels and overcoats and bounds of prudence, are always at the expense of health. To such, however, as are inadvertent by led into excess, the Indian Vegetable Pills will be found the best, if not the very best medicine in the world for carrying off all the complete of the Resolution, which arise from irregularity of diet; because they cleanse the stomach and bounds.

IS YOUR LIVER DISEASED? You may find relief if you will but try in time. Our agent has just received the following:

New Jersey, Bordentown, Oct. 25, 1847. Mn. Setti W. Fower :- Dear Sir,-1 am promptly gave bonds in the sum of \$15,000 for and condition in life, in every part of the coun-bis appearence for trial.

well aware that persons of every part of the country have bonds in the sum of \$15,000 for and condition in life, in every part of the country have used, and been benefitted by

Scene at the Menagerie. Columbus, the enormous elephant belonging to Raymond & Warting, was the actor in an exciting scene yesterday, about 1 o'clock. William Kelly, the keeper, was cleaning and preparing the animal for the afternoon exhibition, when, the chain with which he is fastened being loose, he walked to make the first. My physician pronounced my wards the ring. As he did not stop when spoken to, the animal that he turned and made two passes the entire that animal that he turned and made two passes. mal, while making a third pass. The eage fell Balsam, which relieved me at once. I was en-

I am acquainted with Mrs. Betchel - her statement is true. WHITALL STOKES, Druggist.

None genuine, unless signed L BUTTS on For sale by J. K. HAMMOND, Paris, and Ausel Field, South Paris; and by Druggists and Agents generally.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION. This disease has the strongest claims upon the magnification with abbotrence on the present unrighteens war in which our country is eagured, regarding it as disgraceful to a christian people, and that we will by prayer and all lawful means seek its speedy termination."

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to turn from side to side on his comfortless pilne ionowing address:—

"Gentlemen—Unaccustomed as I am to public, but when at length he musters sufficient

tions, and he will find almost immediate relief physician, and have not received any perma nent relief until they used

BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA AND TO-MATO BITTERS. For sale by J. K. HAMMOND, Paris, and An-

Agents generally. MARRIAGES.

In Abbot, J. J. Atwood, of Greenville, to

DEATHS: In Hallowell, Samuel Greeley, aged 78.

Selling off at Cost!

SPLENDID BARGAINS Paris Hill, Jon. 1, 1848.

More Air Tight Stoves!

List of Letters

Lovelk deceased, together with the reversion of the Widow's Dower therein, if necessary, as will produce the sum of eighteen hundred dollars, for the payment of the just debts of said overrous and Sacks of brown and birk Broadcloth. deceased, charges of administration, and inci-dental charges.

dental charges.
ISAAC EASTMAN, Executor.
15 Lovell, Dec. 27, 1847.

Notice of Foreclosure.

C. W. WALTON, ATTOURNED TO THE WALL MEXICO, MAINE.

Sheet Zine & Lead

OAK HALL!" PRICES OF CLOTHING

MARKED DOWN TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT

In consequence of the very MILD WEATHER of the Season, thus fur, and the GREAT QUANTI-TIES OF GARMENTS made up by the undersign-Winter Wear,

become necessary that his Immense Stock GENTLEMEN'S WINTER **CLOTHING**

FURNISHING MATERIALS SHOULD BE Closed up Immediately ! THE FOLLOWING Extraordinary Inducements

Are therefore offered to the PUBLIC. Read this and call at OAK HALL!

The Spacious Sales Rooms will be thrown open at a o'clock A. M., on THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1847. And the Sale will continue till TUESDAY, FEB. 1ST, 1848,

During this period, every article of the Enorm Stock of GEORGE W. SIMMON'S OAR HALL!

WILL BE MARKED DOWN TWENTY FIVE PER CENT. BELOW THE VERY LOWEST PRICES NOW CURRENT AT THIS

Great Clothing Wart! This Stock embraces the most Extensive Assort-ment of GENTLEMENS' AND BOYS'

CLOTHING! Ever collected together in any One Establishment in this or any other country. Those who want THICK CLOTHING!

AT AN ENORMOUS DISCOUNT Will know where to call—for these Goods MUST BE DISPOSED OF as I have determined, whatever may be the SACRIFICE, that the this GREAT STOCK of Heavy Winter Clothing,

Now on hand in my Estalishment, 電SHALL, BE SOLD!當 EXAMINE

The following Low Prices, REDUCED ÖNE-FOURTH, And bring this Advertisement with you. 21 BELOW IS THE LIST.

BOYS' CLOTHING, after this date. ROWELL, PYERSON.

AT THE SAME RATES.

Overroats and Sacks of brown and bl'k Broadcloth.

Sa, 5, 6, 6,50

Overroats and Sacks, of Beaver and Priot.

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Cloaks and Capes, of Broadcloth.

S2,50, 3, 3,50, 4, 4.50, 5

Dress Frocks, of black, brown, green, olive cloths.

S3, 6, 6, 6, 7, 7, 50, 8

Jackets, of black, brown, green, olive cloths.

S2, 2, 25, 2, 25, 2, 3, 3, 3, 50

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Polka Suits, all colors, a great variety.

Pants, of Broadcloth, Cassimere, Doeskir, Re.

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A Prime Assortment of Blanks, printed by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. It is a key to the process Analytic definition of words by the higher classes in Common Schools and Academies. Schools are all the process Analytic definition of

As Follows.

360 dozen White Shirts, linen bosons, collers, and wristhands, each b2c., 75%, St per dozen White Shirts, plain 33, 37, 50 rents.

59 do Stripe Caller Shirts 50, fig. 37. 50 do Stripe Shirts 77. 50 do Cotton Flatnet Shirts and Deswers, 33, 42 do Merino and Angolia Shirts and Deswers, 33, 42 do Merino and Angolia Shirts and Deswers 62, 75 Douglas & Alwood, Drawers

Velvet 12c., \$1
do Brussels and other Carpet Bags \$1, 1,25
do Umbrellas, silk and cotton,
all sizes all sizes 37c., \$2,50 Caucs, with swords, dirks, &c. 12c. \$2,00 &c. &c. &c. Together with an endless variety of RICH PIECE GOODS!

Which will be made up in the most fashionable man-ner, at short notice, as my Whole Stock must be closed up IMMEDIATELY, on account of the ALrenations now going of upon the premises, and TERATIONS NOW GOING ON upon the premises, and the mildness of the season.

IFFEVERY one who calls upon me to purchase during the period above named, may do so in the Confident Expectation of getting

A GREAT BARGAIN!

REWEIMBER GEORGE W. SIMMONS'S " Oanimall,"

INN STREET, BOSTON

GIVEN him new encouragement to manufacture all kinds of

AWAY is will doubtless suit all who may favor him with their custom. He has now, and intends to keep con-stantly on hand for the present winter, a good assort-ment of sleighs, which he will warrant made as well, and sold as cheap, as any of similar quality can be purchased elsewhere.

BY C. P. KIMBALL. Norway, Dec. 10, 1847.

Stock for Sale.

TRITE subscriber will sell at private sale at E. his house in Buckfield, on MONDAY, DEC. 13th, at ten o'clock A. M., and sale to be continued

500 to 800 Store Sheep, out of two thousand five hundred. 14 two years old STEERS, well matched and very likely ones, and selected by him this fall from two or three droves of cattle.

Also, large number of other Stock, such as Horses, Cows, &c..

On the first Monday of the sale he will offer from bers, as follows:

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Air-Tight stores.

their earnings, nor pay any debts of their contracting fit.

after this date. HOWELL RYESON. TOWN'S SPEILER & DEFINER,
Summer, Dec. 6, 1847.

Bookstore of Paris Hill, Doc. 20, 1840,

Paris Hill, Dec. 29, 1846,

THOMSONIAN MEDICINES, for school books that have found their way into the School books that have found their way into the School books that have found their way into the School books that have found their way into the School so f Europe.

The undersigned, publishers of the above books, take this opportunity to bespeak for them a careful examination by all Teachers and School Committee same of the second Committee same of the above books.

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To USSIA and English Sheet from for sale at the second second

USSIA and English Sheet Iron for sale at at the Old Store Stand of WM. E. GOODNOW.

Norway Village, Oct. 12, 1847. 11 23

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N. B. A few copies of the above work may be had at the Book-store of B. WALTON, Paris Hill.

Notice of Foreclosure. WHEREAS, THOMAS LOWELL, of Hiram in the County of Oxford, on the seventeenth day of September, 1832, conveyed to me by deed of morigage of that date, duly executed, and recorded in the Western District Registry for, said County of Oxford, in Book 15, page 17, the following described real escate, viz:—An undivided half of a certain piece of land, situate in said Hiram; and being the same on which Jonathan K. Lowell now lives, and subject to the life estate of said J. K. Lowell. I claim to foreclose the said mortgage, for breach of the condition thereof, according to the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provided.

BENNET PIKE,

By EDWIN W. WEDGWOOD, his Att'w.

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Dec. 18, 1847.

OXFORD COUNTY

Teachers' Association. THE next meeting of this Association will ANN STREET, BOSTON,

(OPPOSITE THE HEAD OF MERCHANT'S ROW.)

Jan. 1, 1848:

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SILEIGHS!

NHE next meeting of this Association will be in the Raptist Meeting-house in Turner Village, on Saturday, the eighth day of January next, commencing at ten o'clock A. M. An Address may be expected from M. B. Barrilery, Esq., of Bethel.

Previously appointed Committees will report as follows: On Emulation, Nathaniel Knight, of Peru, Chairman. On Penmanship, Francis Cushing, of Turner, Chairman. On Grammar's and Grammar Books. M. B. Bartlett, of Bethel, Chairman. On Khool Libraries, Geo. K. Shaw, of Paris, Chairman. On Kohol Libraries, Geo. K. Shaw, of Paris, Chairman. We rense our invitation to all the friends of Education to meet us at our convocation, and cheer us with their presence.

W. H. VINTON, Sec'y.

Paris, Dec. 15, 1847.

* Notice.

GIEMAN T. HAMMOND, his time to not and trade for himself; and shall claim pone of his carnings and pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

SAMUEL HAMMOND: Peru, Dec. 1, 1847.

Pine Lumber. purchased elsewhere.

All kinds of sleighs made to order, and PAINTING the for doors and Window Sash, for pairing,

TEET Pine Lumber, suitable for doors and Window Sash, for pairing,

W. E. GOODNOW. ale by Norway, Dec. 20, 1947.

> TO TEACHERS AND SCHOOL COMMITTEES.

Town's Series of School Books, CRITICALLY REVISED AND IMPROVED TO MEET THE WANTS OF THE SCHOOLS

TOWN'S FIRST READER. Paymens in Wool.

Although the subscriber will leave for Brighton on the Tuesday following the first sale, yet the sale will be contined as above until all are sold, under the drection of a faithful and efficient man.

AMERICA FARRAR.

Buckfield, Dec. 6, 1847.

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SPECTACLES

TOWN'S FIRST READER, FOR CHILDREN, Containing 64 pages 16 mo., comprises a series of progressive lessons, commencing with the Alphabet, and advancing to words of two syllables. The words composing the Reading Lessons are all first present-deline columns, with which the child should become familiar before pronouncing them in sentences. It is printed in large open type, and branmented with beautiful engravings, and is introductored with the alphabet.

TOWN'S SECOND READER, 53, 4, 5, 6

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Paris Hill, March 22, 1847.

TOWNS SEIOND READER, contains 102 pages, 18 mo., and is adapted to the afteriment of the learner, after he has become familiar with the "First Reader." It is grranged on the same progressive plan, and contains lessons characterized to both purity of language and sentiment, and for a sprightly and attractive style. Each lesson is preceded by words for Spelling, or for Spelling and Defining, and a few of the most common Errors in promise and followed by questions on the subject matter of the piece. It is printed with new type, and contains numerous engravings.

TOWN'S THIRD READER. Air-Tight stoves.

A NEW and beautiful assortment of AIR
TIGHT STOVES, just received and for sale
by W. E. GOODNOW.
Norway Village, Nov. 18, 1847.

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N. B. The above Series, and also many other val-nable School books, are for sale at the Book-store of B. WALTON, on Paris Hill. Teachers and School Committee-men in Oxford County will bear this in mind and give blue a call.

Particular Notice.

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Uxford, on the thirtieth day of No-vember, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-seven—

N the Petition of ALBION K. KNAPP, Guardian of NATHAN H. ENAPP.

and forty-seven—

N the Petition of ALBION K. KNAPP, the Petition of ALBION K. KNAPP, and BY-BON L. KNAPP, miner children and heirs of Nathan Knarp, late of Rumford in said county, deceased, representing that said minare are owners in common and undivided of two ninth parts of the real estate of their said deceased father, consisting of the Homestaed of said deceased father in the Mill and Water Privilege at or near Rumford Falls on the Andrescogn River, and that it would be for their benefit to have their interest in said property sold and the proceeds put out and secured to them on interest, and therefore praying that Liceuse may be granted to him to sell the interest of said minors in said real estate for the purpose aforesain:

In the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law direct.—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased.'s catare, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to WM. BARKER.

Hanover, Nov. 30, 1947.

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**All Hanover, Nov. 30, 1947.

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in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

31 GEO. K. SHAW, Register, A true Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the thirtieth day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hun-

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It was Ordered, that the said Petitioners give n tice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not

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It was Ordered, that the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forencen, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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It was Ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenean, and sleey cano, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. 31 GEO. K. SHAW, Register. A true Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

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WIHE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly ap-pointed and taken upon himself the trust of Execu-tor of the last Will and Testament of

NATHANIEL SEGER, late of Honorer,

of said deceased's interest in the Mill and Water Privilege at or near Rumford Falls on the Androscoggin River, and that it would be for their bouelit to have their interest in said property sold and the proceeds put out and secured to them on interest, and therefore praying that License may be granted to him to sell the interest of said minors in said real to him to sell the interest of said minors in said real to him to sell the interest of said minors in said real to him to sell the interest of said minors in said real to him to sell the interest, by causing a copy of said deceased has in the homestead farm of said deceased in the homestead farm of said deceased it has order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed attParis, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January is well watered, &c., and is subject to a Mortgage to Daniel Coolings for about S140; subject also to the Widow's doner, which will be assigned before said; the reversion of which dower will be included in the sale, and also any claim for taxes.

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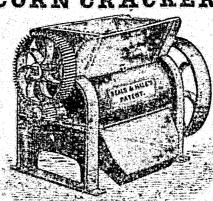
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